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FLEES WITH BONES OF HER DEAD SON FEED SHIDY

Distracted Mother With Ghastly Burden Sought by French Authorities.

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- There is a woman, a poor distracted mother, wandering about a country part of France carrying in a black serge parcel the bones of her child whom she lost eight years ago. She dug up and took away these remains from the cemetery of La Nor ille, near D'Arpajon.

Now in her wretchedness she is wan dering about the woods looking for shelter from the cold and the rain, and the curious eyes of men, and the authorities who wish to deprive her of her precious but ghastly burden. This woman, Alice Gillet, who is forty-four years of age, was born at La Norville, Her mother, who was extremely beautiful, lived for some time in gayety and luxury in Paris. She became the mistress of a wealthy man. Alice was born to them. Then destitution fol-lowed their former plenty, and ruined and wretched they came back with their child to the mother's home. The young girl grew up very beautiful.
Of all those who courted her she preferred a shoemaker named Brule, and to him she was married.

Two Children Born.

The couple went to Vitry, and then to Paris. Two children were born, a daughter and a boy, the little Louis who died eight years ago. Alice Brule was, however, jealous and dissipated, and after supporting her for a long

time, Brule left her. Then began her sad wandering life for Alice Brule, the abandoned woman, who was too beautiful, was already somewhat wrong in her head. She took her two little ones by the hand, and they started on wanderings which have never ceased. This is many years ago, and no one knows or no one dare ask how they lived since.

Among the many occupations she has resorted to has been raspicker, servant, charweman, and beggar-sometime

At sixteen years of age the daughter entered into service and little Louis at twelve years of age dled and was buried in a pauper's grave in the ceme tery of Bagneux. The poor mother a most became totally mad. All alone now she returned to the shameful and hideous life of a wanderer. She lived on the garbage of the markets and the streets, and she sank to inconcelywas becoming too old and unattractive to live the life she had formerly led. Sometimes she returned to La Norville where an uncle of hers is still living.

Burn Remains.

Her child was buried eight years ago, and she remembered now that the time was approaching when, according to the rules in the cemeteries all the remains of the common pauper's graves would e burnt, her child's bones among it, dug up the earth, took out the bones, wrapped them up in a portion of her dress, and with fiendish kind of joy went off with them. Then she went on foot the twenty odd miles to Bagneux.

apsrove."
On the affair becoming known the poor woman was arrested and kept in prison at Corbell for some days, and released on her condition of mind becoming known. Arrangements were made for the interment in the coffin of the grandmother to take place, as Alice desired. The wretched woman had, by some means or other, got hold of some some means or other, got hold of some money and she went to a stonemason

fore they burn him again. I promise to bring him back."

The mayor refused this request, and then the poor woman, half demented, planned another robbery as she had done at Bagneux. At 6 clock in the morning she went to the cemetery, scaled the wall. Iffeed the heavy stone, which covered the temporary vault, took up her shastly burden again and fled. She is now being sought for, but although several people think they have eaught sight of her running about the Senate chamber. He practiced walking from the different doors to his seat, and now does it so perfeatly that he can go

SIR ELDON GORST BAC FROM VISIT TO PROVINCES

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Sir Eldon Gorst, the British agent, has returned to Caire from a tour of the Delta, in the Caire from a tour of the Delta, in the course of which he visited four provinces. This was his first trip since he left Egypt, in 1903. The two points which struck him most were the great interest taken by the notables and other rich Egyptians in elementary and technical education, the large sums they were able and willing to subscribe for the promotion of educational institutions, and the extensive improvements which have been effected by the municipal authorities in the provincial towns, especially in Mansourah. These facts Sir F. Gorst regards as satisfactory signs of the progress effected in the moral development of the people during the recent years.

Wife His Assistant.

The Senator's wife has been his chief assistant in his work as a public man. She knows his politics and affairs as well as he does; she reads to him many hours per day, and he is throughly informed. He has not made a speech, though he has been on his feet several times incident to introducing bills, etc. and has never failed to acquit himself as easily as any other member of Congress. They say in Oklahoma that he is a whirlwind as a talker, and that the is full of the sert of radicalism that they used to like in Kansas, and

OKLAHOMA'S BLIND SENATOR MEMORIZES CAPITOL HALLS



Writes His Letters by Hand, and Remembers Them All.

In utter distraction she went to the cemetery at Bagneux by night, recognized her son's grave by the number on sists Him in His Public Duties.

The next morning she arrived at her uncle's, "What have you there?" he asked. She replied, "It is my little leries than Scnator Gore of Oklahoma, the blind Senator. He is absolutely the blind Senator. They were going to burn him. Louis. They were going to ourn him, the blind Senator. He is absolutely and so I have been to fetch him to blind, but by years of training he manput him in the grave where my grand-mother, your mother, is." The uncle said, at acting like other people that it is hard for a spectator to believe he can't

Writes Own Letters.

and asked him to make a small tomb-stone bearing the names and date, and own letters and spends much of his Senator Gore writes almost all his this addition. "Brought from Eagneux time, when not required to follow legis-by his mother." The bones were placed lative proceedings, doing this work. His in a temporary vault, awaiting the opening of the grave in which they were piece of paper on his desk and then along the left hand edge of the will lay a o be put. along the left-hand edge of it will lay
The evening before this was to take a little ruler on which are a series of place the poor woman went to the mayor of La Norville and said to him, "Please let me take my little Louis' ing. He starts in and writes a line—and it never runs uphill or down opposite the first knob on the ruler. Then he they bury him again. I promise moves his guide finger down one kn

about the chamber with comparative ease and certainty. From any entrance he walks straight to his seat without difficulty or hesitation, and so accurately that nobody watching him, and not knowing him to be stone blind would suspect it.

Wife His Assistant.

one of the higgest of the session.

Short Term Senator.

that made the remarkable Oklahoma came in there were vacancies possible in the two-year and four-year classes It is said that the blind Senator In- and they were assigned to these. There tends to make a speech at some op-portune time during the session, but which got a full term and which only thus far the occasion has not arisen. They had to draw lots to determine which got a full term and which only two years. Senator Owen, who is rice it comes, if there is an advance and has two of the best eyes in announcement, the audience will be Congress, had more luck; he drew the full term. Senator Gore, however, is a candidate for re-election, and it is said Short Term Senator. that sentiment for him in Oklahoma i Senator Gore had hard luck in the so strong that if his health stands the drawing for length of terms. The Con-stitution divides all Senators into three cessary campaign there is almost no classes, according to the dates of ex- question about his election to succeed piration of their terms, When Oklahoma himself for a full term.

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WIRELESS LEAKS; MESSAGES PUBLIC

Frenchman Intercepts Orders of the Government to Casa Blanca.

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- A French scientist, cently discovered to his astonishment that it was possible by means of an ordinary wireless telegraph apparauts, which he had installed in his labora tory, to interecpt the whole secret ser vice instructions sent by the govern-ment from the wirelsess station at Eiffe

at Casa Blanca. He informed the authorities of his dis covery, confirming it by producing writ ten copies of several of the intercepted messages. When it was learned that the same messages had been received at a French military wireless station at Ver less station on the other side of the Vosges, a great sensation was naturally caused among the French authorities Steps were imediately taken with a view to developing an improved form eakages impossible, and a sreles of in teresting experiments in now in progess showing that the French govern nent is in the exclusive possession of a form of apparatus that is both efficient in transimssion and free from leakages. The essential feature of the new form of apparatus is that the messages are transmitted in a special "tone" where by it becomes impossible for other than the predetermined stations to receive o inderstand them. Four French wire ess stations-Casa Blanca, the Eiffe Tower in Paris, a battleship at Toulon and a battleship at Lorient-have been itted with the new apparatus.

The experiments have after some pre nighly successful. The Toulon and Lorient vessels got into clear comunication French station being able to intercept he messages. Waves have also been ntercepted for Casa Blanca but they vere evidently not of sufficient force make them useful. The experiments

CLEMENCEAU INVOLVED IN BIG LIBEL TRIALS

PARIS, Jan. 13 .- M. Clemenceau, the premier, has been dragged into the trial of the anti-militarists. During the trial of Gustave Herve, who has been sen-tenced to the maximum penalty-s year's imprisonment and \$600 fine for libelous attacks or the French army

To begin with, this same lot

of suits were advertised last Tues-

day at \$10. Then there were a

number of them - now, while

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plete, the quantity is very lim-

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fancy materials, all fashioned in

the most approved manner. Plain

or fancy linings; former sale

prices were \$25, \$27.50 and \$30,

"Certainly."

M. Urbain Gohier has just been giving a series of interesting pictures on his impressions of America, it was he, who, it will be remembered, a short while ago told the French the American talk of "hustle" was all buncombe.

Secretary and Secretary

Von Leyden Has Plan For War on the Cancer

German Expert Declares the So-Called Cures Are Based on Illusion—Is Advocate of the Knife.

MUNICH, Jan. 18.-The International | but the 'cures,' so-called, announced W. Ochenschrift publishes a paper by Frof. von Leyden, of the Berlin University, Europe's greatest cancer extime nothing save the knife appears to fisease unless medical investigators of the whole world combine in a war upon and the painful decline into which the sancer, exchanging views, the results sufferers fall, lastly their own cruel of experiments, experiences and other convictions that they cannot be cured brow light on the "cancer problem." Prof. von Leyden sets great store on the forthcoming work of the Interna-tional Society for Cancer Investigation to meet in Berlin. At the same time he organization agreeing to do their wrk intimates that the fact that cancer has according to a common plan, exchang-of late years attacked "some of the ing views, experiences, and the results

pert, stating in plain language that all be a cure for cancer; surgery alone cancer cures, so-called, "are based on can point to cases actually cured. For error or illusion." The president of the this we ought to be measurably grate-German committee for investigating the ful, but considering the enormous numproblems of cancer says there seems to ber of cancer sufferers, even the cures by the knife lack significance.

"The long duration of the sickness

acts-everything having a tendency to are nightmares to the conscience of all friends of humanity.

"Out of this conviction grew the com-mittee for experimental investigation of highest personages" in Europe should of experiments. Our statistical investornish an impetus to the universal ligations showed that the mortality formish an impetus to the universal war to be waged against the disease.

"Cancer has been known and dreaded since time immemorial." says the professor, "but universal interest was aroused only after the publication of statistics showing the tremendous mortality due to this cruel disease.

"Today all the world demands a cure," itigations showed that the mortality form cancer is far greater than heretofore known, and worse still, it is growing all the time. As to cures, there have been theoretic successes, so-called have been theoretic successes, so-called that the highest and most difficult achievements we are striving forthat is an absolute cure—has not been realized up to now."

MOHAMMEDAN SLATED

LONDON, Jan, 18 .- An official telegram from Constantinople suggests the

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" TICKLES THE GERMANS

Circus a spectacle based on "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is attracting full houses,

"SOCIETY STEPMOTHER

iple of choosing Christian ambassadors for London was observed only in Queen Victoria's time. The last four ambas-sadors have been Christians. The ap-pointment of a Mussulman would, therefore, be an interesting departure.

in his paper La Guerre Sociale, defendant's counsel, M. Bonzon, asked one of the witnesses, M. Urbain Gohier:
"Did you ever in your book 'The Army Against the Nation,' use even more severe expressions than those with which Herve is accused?"

"Yes, but I was encouraged to it by my collaborators on the 'Aurore,' especially M. Georges Clemenceau, now the president of the council of ministers."

"And you were acquitted?"

"Certainly."

M. Urbain Gohier has just been giving a series of interesting pictures on his impressions of America, it was he, who, it will be remembered, a short while

AS AGENT IN ENGLAND . OF WORKING CLASSES"

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- M. Gustave Herye, ram from Constantinople suggests the who, although under sentence of a robability that the new Turkish ampear's imprisonment for libeling the passador in London will be a Moham-medan and names Hakki Bey, a leading of his appeal, appeared as counsel for Turkish jurist, as the most likely can-didate. the defense in the trial of a further batch of anti-militarists before the Mohammedan officials at the Porte, Seine assize court recently. The desays the telegram, have long been agi- fendants in their statements freely tating for the appointment of a Mo-hammedan ambassador in England in view of the large number of Mohamme-view of the large number of Mohamme-ing classes. One man, a soldier, said: ans in the British Empire. The prin- "If ever we were asked to use the rifles placed in our hands we should fire with joy on you. It is you we would fightyou, your laws, and your army."

After M. Herye and three other counsel had been heard, the case was ad-FLORIDA WANTS WARSHIPS

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